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Statements 'unfounded'

by Tim Baker
staff reporter

The Ohio Department of Health is misleading the public with its recent report on the high rate of cancer in Wood County youths, according to the spokesperson of a task group investigating childhood cancer in the county.

The health department has said that the radiation found in private wells in Wood County is not connected to the high rate of leukemia in children, but Kathy Steingraber, of Aware, said that claim is unfounded.

The report said, "research conducted in the U.S. and Great Britain does not support a causal relationship between the type of radioactivity detected in Wood County wells and leukemia."

Steingraber said just because the Ohio Department of Health

has no evidence of a causal relationship between the well radiation and leukemia does not mean it should report there is no connection.

The results of the study were released last Wednesday. The study began two years ago when the deaths from childhood leukemia in the county were detected at nearly five times the national rate.

Since the test began, there has been widespread speculation that the unusually high amount of alpha radiation which results from the natural decay of elements in the earth and has been found in many of the private wells in the county is a contributing factor to the leukemia deaths.

Steingraber said she believes the well radiation along with the many industrial pollutants in the air are the combined cause of the high cancer rate.

□ See Radiation, page 5.

NATO backs summit talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Leaders of the Western alliance Wednesday endorsed President Reagan's efforts to negotiate new reductions in nuclear arms and demanded sweeping cutbacks in the Soviet Union's vastly superior conventional forces in Europe to rule out a surprise attack.

Within hours of opening their first summit talks in six years, Reagan and leaders of 15 other NATO nations declared that Soviet conventional forces "cast a shadow over the whole of Europe" and must be reduced sharply to ease the imbalance in East-West military strength.

These proposed cutbacks, they said, "will entail, for example, the elimination from Europe of tens of thousands of Warsaw Pact weapons relevant to surprise attack, among them tanks and artillery pieces."

The overall aim of the talks was to demonstrate allied unity in advance of Reagan's planned Moscow summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in late May or June. But there were nagging differences among the NATO leaders over other nuclear arms issues.

Reagan, his voice hoarse and rasping from allergies, summoned reporters to the steps of his 19th century palace residence, the Chateau Stuyvenberg, to read his own statement on the NATO declaration. The president called the massive Soviet conventional forces "the most direct threat to our security and to stability in Europe."

□ See NATO, page 9.



Rodent Reward

Loring Crepeau, teaching fellow and a candidate for a doctorate in experimental psychology, observes a rat pressing a bar for food reinforcement in an operant learning chamber. This chamber is used in many introductory psychology classes to demonstrate how animals learn by operant conditioning.

BG News/Paul Vernon

Mecham hearing begins

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Evan Mecham's former security chief testified that he told the governor of an allegation Mecham later denied knowing about: a state official committed a felony by tampering with a grand jury witness.

Department of Public Safety Lt. Beau Johnson told the state Senate on Tuesday at Mecham's impeachment trial that he fully informed the governor about the alleged tampering but did not call it a "death threat."

The opening testimony, in the first impeachment trial of a governor in six decades, focused on what prosecutor William French called evidence that Mecham obstructed justice by trying to block an investigation of the alleged threat.

Mecham and his supporters also lost two separate state court battles Tuesday to delay the impeachment trial and cancel a May 17 recall election.

The first-term Republican governor, interviewed on Cable News Network, said the impeachment trial that began Monday was "an attempt to overthrow a legally elected governor."

A two-thirds vote of senators is required to convict Mecham. The 30-member Senate also could decide to bar him from ever again holding public office in Arizona.

Mecham, impeached by the House on Feb. 5, is accused of hiding the \$350,000 loan, misusing \$80,000 in state funds by loaning it to his auto dealership, and trying to thwart an investigation of the alleged death threat.

Johnson testified that he discussed the alleged threat with Mecham two days before the governor was accused of ordering Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Miltstead not to cooperate with the state attorney general's probe.

Lee Watkins, then the state prison construction chief, is accused of threatening the life of Donna Carlson, a former Mecham aide who had been scheduled to testify before the state grand jury regarding the \$350,000 loan.

□ See Mecham, page 10.

Law lowers Pell grants

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

Students applying for Pell Grants may be disappointed due to a change in this year's financial aid which alters the formula used to calculate student's family contributions.

The new method, called Congressional Methodology, is the federal standard of need analysis that is written into law by Congress, according to Conrad McRoberts, director of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

Those students who are eligible for the lower dollar awards may not receive any money at all."

--Conrad McRoberts, director of Financial Aid and Student Employment

Due to a new federal standard in reviewing financial aid applications, many students who received aid last year may not receive it this year, he said.

The problem will occur in the Pell Grant disbursements. The national Pell Grant Fund will

delegate a larger maximum award this year than it has in the past.

"Many of the people who will receive the grant may receive more money than they did last year. The maximum grant last year was \$2,100 but that has

been increased to \$2,200 for 1988-89. This will go to those showing the most need."

"The Department of Education has informed us of linear reductions. To accommodate for the increase in the maximum dollar awards, those students who are eligible for the lower dollar awards may not receive any money at all," McRoberts said.

Students who fall in the middle category could receive a lesser amount than expected, he said.

□ See Grants, page 5.

Lach lawyers claim insanity

by Ron Fritz and Greg Connel

Attorneys for John Lach admitted yesterday that the 62-year-old caused the death of his wife Elaine, but said he was insane at the time.

"We are not contesting that John Lach caused the death — a horrible death," said defense attorney Adrian Cimerman in his opening remarks at the Wood County courthouse.

Elaine Lach died April 4, 1987 when a bomb exploded in her car as she was driving home from work at the Woodville Mall J.C. Penney's store.

Cimerman said Lach was not in control of his actions at the time.

"In the steps leading up to the death, examinations will show John Lach suffered from mental illness..." he added, "and that this act was a result of this insanity."

Prosecuting attorneys have said, however, that Lach's actions were those of a sane man.

Alan Mayberry, Assistant County Prosecutor, said "witnesses heard him say he should blow her up and check into St. Charles (Hospital)."

Witnesses who testified for the prosecution yesterday said Lach seemed to be in control of his emotions prior to his wife's murder.

James Kusian, vice president of Chippewa Tool and Manufacturing, a Walbridge, Ohio manufacturer where Lach was employed for over 11 years, said Lach's work showed no change prior to his wife's murder.

"I don't think John Lach's work declined in efficiency and I don't recall him being tardy," Kusian said.

Kusian said, however, that Lach, normally a person who "kept to himself — pretty much," became even more withdrawn between the time Lach became aware of Lach's divorce and Elaine Lach's death.

The prosecution will continue presenting its case today at 9 a.m.

Scholarship databank planned

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

The University Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment is developing a computer program for a national scholarship search to increase student awareness of scholarships.

There are many national scholarship searches that cost between \$50 to \$100. When the University's databank is finished,

however, students will have this convenience at no cost.

Conrad McRoberts, director of financial aid and student employment, said the databank will list all possible scholarships in the nation.

"Students should beware of some of the National Scholarship services. Some are good, but some are not. Students interested in participating in one of those services, should be very cautious. They should check into the background of the company and see

what they have done for other students," McRoberts said.

McRoberts said he considers this an important asset to the University.

"I am concerned about this issue and feel that we should try to help establish a system of our own. Through funding given to us by the parents' group of the alumni center, we are starting to build a data base to put students in touch with scholarships that (otherwise) might never get used," he said.

□ See Scholarships, page 5.

Thursday

News in Brief

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□Physical fitness is a must for students, see story page four.

□The women's basketball team won their second consecutive MAC championship with a win at Central Michigan, see story page 11.

U2 receives 2 Grammys, Little Richard steals show

NEW YORK (AP) — U2, the Irish rock group with a passion for politics, picked up two Grammys Wednesday for "The Joshua Tree," their 12-million selling album, and declared, "This is just a beginning."

But Little Richard upstaged everyone as he hijacked the nationally televised ceremony for several frantic moments, declaring that he had won the Grammy for best new artist.

"I have never received nuthin' — y'all never gave me no Grammys, and I've been singing for years," declared the man who sang "Tutti Frutti" and "Good Golly, Miss Molly."

"I am the architect of rock 'n' roll," he shouted, and the crowd roared approval.

After again announcing that he had, in fact, won the award, Little Richard revealed the Academy's choice — Jody Watley, a Madonna sound-alike from the old dance band, Shalamar.

Whitney Houston, a winner two years ago with her debut album, took honors at the 30th Annual Grammy Awards for best female pop vocalist for her effervescent single, "I Wanna Dance with

Somebody," from her LP, "Whitney." Narada Michael Walden won a Grammy for producing "Whitney."

"Somewhere Out There," a sweet ballad written by veteran songwriters James Horner, Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil for the animated film "An American Tail," won as song of the year. "We wrote it for the mice," Weil said.

U2, Miss Houston, Los Lobos and Michael Jackson each had four nominations this year, but none threatened threatened to equal Jackson's eight-award sweep in the 1984 ceremony.

Editorial

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Quad Rock Cafe
night spot for all

Two years ago, the stage was being set for an increase in the drinking age, so committees at the University formed to assure that the transition to 21 would be a smooth one.

As a result of efforts to provide non-alcoholic programming on campus, students who cannot or do not want to go to the bars will have an alternative for entertainment tonight — the "Quad Rock Cafe," located in Founders East Dining Room.

The grand opening on Feb. 25, drew about 100 students. The non-alcoholic night spot, open on Thursdays from 9 p.m. to midnight, is part of an effort to increase "dry" programming to accommodate students who are underage. This number will be increasing as students grow out of the grandfather clause.

Rather than leaving freshman, sophomores and some juniors "all dressed up with no place to go," Food Operations is working to "give the students what they want" in terms of a social setting where they can meet and mingle in a barlike environment where there is DJ'd music, munchies, mocktails and "atmosphere."

The attempt has been successful at the "Dry Dock," which has doubled its attendance since it opened last year in Harshman Quadrangle. Between 250 and 500 students go there to socialize on Saturday nights.

Opening another such gathering place should be applauded, especially since it will be on the other side of campus on another night — the traditional "party" night at this University.

Once underage students discover they can meet people, dance and enjoy themselves without the use of alcohol, the importance of the substance in social situations will diminish.

The challenge is for those who can drink legally to participate in the non-alcoholic programming provided on campus. Besides proving that drinking is not a necessary element in having fun, their attendance will prevent segregation between "legals" and "underagers."

Love in a small town life

For many college students, it is all too easy to disparage one's hometown and label it one of the seven most boring places on earth. Many BGSU men and women, having grown up in small Ohio towns or suburbs, escape to college thankful that they will not have to remain in the same town, at the same job, going about the same routine, with the same people, for a lifetime.

Despite this eagerness to be gone, however, most people nurture at least a grudging fondness for the places where they've grown up. As they get a chance to see other parts of the nation and world, they discover that small town Ohio (or Pennsylvania, or New York, etc.) is not such a bad place.

One person who expressed ambivalent feelings about his hometown is popular writer and entertainer Garrison Keillor. Although Keillor was not fortunate enough to have been born and raised in Ohio, he knows all about humdrum small town life. Hailing from tiny Anoka, Minnesota — just a few miles north of Minneapolis — Keillor has gained his fame by writing and talking about life in the semi-fictional town of Lake Wobegon, a composite of Anoka and his rich imagination.

Keillor is an immensely skillful storyteller who weaves bittersweet tales about an interesting assortment of common Lake Wobegonian folk, including neighbors, family members, and himself. A self-proclaimed shy man, Keillor gently, lovingly pokes fun at the foibles and eccentricities of the characters in his stories. Like those of few other writers, his narratives can simultaneously provoke laughter and tears, amusement and melancholy.

His mildly satirical treatment of the parochial residents of



By Bruce Edwards

A Word in Edgewise

Peter Schreffler



Lake Wobegon does not conceal the fact that he loves these people. His humor is far from the scathing, brutalizing comedy of many contemporary funny men and women. In exposing the various absurdities of his characters, including himself, he never devastates them. He consistently affirms their essential humanness, letting his audience know that every human being has enough flaws to be irritating — and entertaining.

Perhaps Keillor is at his best when he himself is the central target of his wistful humor. One such instance of compelling personal confession occurs in his best-selling *Lake Wobegon Days*, where he recounts his pre-college separation from Donna Bunsen, a young woman to whom he pledged his everlasting fidelity. Within the span of a page, he creates humor, sadness, and longing by drawing the reader into the delightful fantasy and hard-edged reality of youthful romance. Listen as he tells his story:

"When I left Lake Wobegon,

Donna Bunsen and I promised each other we'd read the same books that summer as a token of our love, which we sealed with a kiss in her basement. She wore white shorts and a blue blouse with white stars. She poured a cup of Clorox bleach in the washing machine, and then we kissed. In books, men and women 'embraced passionately,' but I didn't know how much passion to use, so I put my arms around her and held my lips to hers and rubbed her lovely back, under the wings."

Keillor goes on to tell of the book reading pact he and Donna made — five books picked by each, creating an impressive list that includes Plato's *Republic*, *War and Peace*, *The Imitation of Christ*, the *Bhagavad-Gita*, and *The Art of Loving*, to name five. Keillor's resolve quickly diminishes, however, and the books go unread. "...I didn't get far; my copy of Plato sat in my suitcase, and I fished it out only to feel guilty for letting her down so badly. I wrote her a letter about love, studded with Plato quotes

picked out of Bartlett's, but didn't mail it, it was so shameless and false."

The shallowness of Keillor's commitment to Donna becomes clear before the summer is out. "She sent me two postcards from the Black Hills, and in the second she asked, 'Do you still love me?' I did, but evidently not enough to read those books and become someone worthy of love, so I didn't reply. Two years later she married a guy who sold steel supermarket shelving, and they moved to San Diego. I think of her lovingly every time I use Clorox. Half a cup is enough to bring it all back."

This passage reveals Keillor the writer at his finest — which is to say, it is what you get when you read Keillor. He examines his own life with the same painful but humorous honesty he uses on the others who people his quasi-fictional world, exposing the pretentiousness of his — and their — grandest gestures. But hovering over this world, outside of himself, he refuses to condemn its inhabitants. Instead, he showers grace into their lives and declares that "all women are strong, all the men are good-looking, and all the children are above average."

Schreffler is a teaching fellow, and Edwards is an associate professor in the Department of English. Both readily and shamelessly admit to being natives of the Buckeye State.

Cager's glory gone

By Tim Maloney

"Let's go play basketball," my roommate said.

"OK, sure," I said. Visions of past playground glory flashed through my head. My beautiful jump shot. My...well, actually that's all I really ever had was a jump shot. And it was never really beautiful. More like, "NO, TIM, DON'T SHOOT FROM THERE! Oh, hey, good shot," as the ball slammed awkwardly into the rim and fell through after 13 or so lucky bounces.

All I could picture was a graceful swish, though. So I rushed into my room to get dressed for hoops. Maybe rushed isn't a good word. I ate two ham sandwiches first.

But within a reasonable amount of time I had my sneaks laced up and was on my way.

We decided we'd go to the Eppler gym to avoid the crowds at the Rec. Just a little game of half-court two-on-two. That idea suited me and my winter beer belly just fine. Maybe I could make a few nice drives to the bucket on my friends. Maybe a jump shot or two. Maybe show off a little of my past playground forms and impress my friends.

Still, something inside me hoped there would be no one at the gym. No one that might have a laugh at the expense of me and my beer belly.

As we walked through the gym door, I saw a relieving sight.

The gym looked empty.

But waiting inside the door were two slim guys wearing sleek warmup suits and \$75 basketball shoes. Michael Jordan shoes, I think. I paid \$20 for my

sneaks when the new Hart's opened on North Main Street.

"Mind if we shoot with you guys?"

"Yeah, sure," one of my friends piped up. "Let's shoot around first."

One of the \$75 shoe guys took the ball and dribbled out to about 20 feet from the basket. He shot. Swish.

Make-it-take-it is the general playground rule when warming up. He made it, so he took it.

And he swished another shot. And another. And another. My friends and I patiently threw the ball back out to him.

Finally, he missed and the ball settled into my waiting hands.

Now I had to shoot. I hadn't even so much as dribbled a basketball in over a year.

This was just a shoot-around, but I was nervous. The first few dribbles were OK. Came right back up like they were supposed to. Then I was out near the foul line and figured that was plenty far enough away.

So I drew the ball above my head, and shot it like I remembered it was supposed to be done. And the ball drilled violently into the front of the rim.

Someone suggested we shoot foul shots to pick up teams. First three to make it are one side.

My turn came (the two \$75 shoe guys had already made theirs) and I lofted a picturesque rainbow of a foul shot. Nice arc. Nice backwards spin on the ball. I might have even smiled as I saw the ball float toward the bucket. But yet again the ball slammed into the rim, this time the back side. The touch was gone, gone, gone.

The game got underway and I was lucky enough to have to

guard one of my friends. Good, I thought. He couldn't be much better than me.

He took a pass and made a move to the bucket. He seemed to move awfully slow. But just as I was going to mercilessly strip the ball from his hands, he slipped right by for an easy lay-up.

"Nice shot, Tom."

"Thanks, Tim."

"Thanks, Tim."

"Thanks, Tim."

I spent most of the game congratulating Tom on lay-up after lay-up. Tom had a nice game. I didn't make one point.

Needless to say, my side took a vicious thumping. 15 to 8, I think.

Maybe I could just slip away. Out to the water fountain I went. My beer belly and I were suffering severe trauma. Soaked with sweat and thoroughly ashamed of my basketball abilities, I hoped to sneak out the door and walk home. I could tell my friends I was delirious from too much exercise and walked home in a stupor.

"Hey, come on back, let's pick new teams and play full-court."

I'm just now recovering from those ensuing full-court games, with not so much as one successful jump shot or drive to the bucket to console my aching feet.

Next time, I'm telling my friends no thanks when they ask me to play basketball. I think I'll welcome myself to Miller Time and watch someone else play on TV, dreaming of my past, past, past glories.

Maloney, a junior magazine journalism major from Winterville, is a copy editor for The News.

DAVID HARRIS

SOCIETY



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

'Gong Show' blues:
low student support

My fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, and UAO sponsored "The Gong Show" for this past Valentine's Day in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. I'd like to express our disappointment in having to cancel the activity due to the lack of student support here at the University, and those who cancelled being able to perform at the last minute, the day of the event. There are over 17,000 students here at BGSU yet the prizes of \$200, \$50, \$25 (respectively), and a chance for the audience to participate for money in dance contests held during the program was not enough.

We are college students and could have used extra money. We can't say it was a lack of programming or publicity. It was advertised in *The BG News*, *The Obsidian*, *Green Sheet*, and through over 450 flyers put all over campus. Now some people are asking for us to reschedule "The Gong Show" for a later date. We said: "Why should we try?"

I'd like to thank UAO, Minority programs and activities, Wendell Jones for the use of a gong, all the judges, the AMOT's, Sharon in Union space assignments, and everyone else who helped out and bought tickets.

Refunds can be obtained at the Alpha Phi Alpha House, 603 E. Reed St. (behind Offenhauer).

Major Adams Jr.
Alpha Phi Alpha secretary
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Letters

Live with moderation
and set priorities

At the beginning of every semester, I wander in a new flock of freshmen (myself also being one). We come bursting with excitement, wonder and amazement. Our minds are full of dreams and expectations. For many of us, it is our first time away from home.

College life is thought by some to be the ultimate freedom, the first step toward adulthood and independence. No nagging mom to tell you to pick up your clothes, no pesky mischievous little brothers and sisters to deal with, no cheap dad hanging on to his money as if it were his dear life at stake and not a few bucks. For those of you who have

eagerly awaited the opportunity to throw yourselves into the scene of college life, I have a few words for you. Given the chance to grow both mentally and physically while in the process of attaining an education is a privilege. Don't blow it. I am not trying to say you should live the life of a "NERD," but I don't think you should be a "wild person" either. Do things in moderation and set priorities. Don't bite off more than you can chew, or you might find yourself back at home with a nagging mom, pesky mischievous brothers and sisters, and stay-at-home dad. Even worse, your next step toward adulthood and independence might be years off.

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RSA offers bid to host national talk

by Catherine Hoehn
staff reporter

If Resident Student Association is successful in bringing a national leadership conference to the University in 1990, it may help put Bowling Green "on the map," according to an RSA representative.

RSA will be bidding next January to have the National Association for College and University Resident Halls regional conference, held annually at various universities, to come to the University.

"BG is the first university east of the Mississippi River to bid for the conference," said Kevin Haught, vice-president of communications for the RSA. "We're just starting to grow with it, and bring it to the school."

He said the conference is "very well known nationally," but is lesser known at smaller universities.

Cliff Boutelle, director of public relations, said having the program at the University would be very beneficial to the school because it would help attract a large number of people.

The four-day conference occurs at the end of May, usually over Memorial Day Weekend. The purpose is for students to "come together and see what other schools are doing, and to then implement ideas at their own schools," Haught said.

The Quadopoly Game initiated

"We should hold it here in order to make BG one of the thought-about schools in the country..."

--Kevin Haught, RSA

by Paul Smith at the University was introduced to NACURH and "has been recognized nationally as a top program," he said.

He also said the idea of "Dry Dock," the non-alcoholic nightclub on campus, was started in Maryland and introduced to University students at an NACURH conference.

Haught first proposed his idea of bringing the conference to the University to Barbara Keller, director of residential education and residential services, and Maureen Owen, RSA advisor. Haught made a preliminary bid for the 1989 conference, but in meeting with Keller and Owen it was decided more time was needed to prepare for such a large event.

"But I still think we should hold it here in order to make BG one of the thought-about schools in the country and to give students something to look forward to," he said.

Haught said faculty and administrators have seemed receptive to the idea, although there has been no official action.

He said RSA is in the preliminary stages of planning for the conference. The first step is to strengthen RSA and student

support for the idea, and then form committees to prepare a report for the NACURH board of directors, he said.

In selecting bids, NACURH members will look at many aspects of the school such as themes, programs, availability of housing, access to transportation to the University, recreational and social activities and types of speakers available, he said.

About four or five other schools will be bidding in January for the 1990 conference, including Colorado State University and Arizona State University, Haught said.

He said he expects about 1,500 people from across the country to attend the conference if it is held at the University.

The conference, which was held at Central Michigan University last year and was attended by 20 University students, is "just starting to become known here," he said.

"We want to keep our attendance up at other NACURH conferences to show them that we are serious about bidding," he said.



BG News/Rob Upton

Susan Gavron, associate professor in the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and Beatrice Gorton, assistant professor in HPER look over their data at yesterday's Faculty Research Display in the Community Suite of the University Union.

Profs' ideas shown

by Kathy Fox
reporter

The Community Suite of the University's Union became a marketplace of ideas yesterday as faculty members displayed a variety of research projects.

Present and future projects of 42 faculty members of the College of Education and Allied Professions were presented on 39 posters, in the first annual Poster Session. The researchers signed up for various times of the day to answer questions.

Michael O'Loughlin, co-chairman of the program, described the event as a marketplace which displayed a wide range of research projects.

"The session encourages people to find things they have in common with others. It increases

communication and increases people's self confidence in doing research," he said.

Although the College of Education and Allied Professions is not the most research-oriented of the colleges, the poster session provided an insight of what is happening in the area, according to O'Loughlin.

There used to be a colloquium theory program, an organized seminar on a subject, which called for the instructor to schedule a time to talk about his or her project and use visual aids, he said. This method, however, was poorly attended, causing the committee to search for another, more effective system.

Co-chairwoman Rosalind Hammond said the program was an attempt for the committee to share their research and meaningful dialogue with other colleges on campus, she said.

□ See Research, page 6.

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Programs stress physical fitness



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University students and area residents take advantage of jazzercise classes being offered to help stay in shape.

by Debbie Rogers
chief copy editor

Students may be concentrating on getting in shape for spring break, but they may be ignoring a major part of their bodies — the cardiovascular system.

However, there are programs on and around campus that can help students become more aware of this health aspect and still keep in shape, according to some local fitness experts.

Richard Bowers, director of the Fitwell Program at the University, said the program involves two factors — an assessment process and an exercise prescription process. The cardiovascular system is monitored in the assessment process before any exercise program is prescribed, Bowers said.

"The treadmill test (which measures the heart rate) helps determine the person's current fitness level," he said.

Bowers said there are many advantages to this assessment.

"The benefits of the Fitwell Program is that it gives you a starting point," he said. "We can also detect hidden abnormalities."

If they do find a heart problem, for example, the patient is referred to a doctor.

An exercise program is prescribed for the person after the assessment process, which takes about 30 minutes, according to Bowers.

"We normally recommend aerobic-based activities such as walking, running, jogging, cycling, swimming or, perhaps, aerobic dance," he said.

Jazzercise is one form of aerobic dance offered in the Bowling Green area that stresses low-impact exercise to keep the cardiovascular system healthy, said Lynn Mazur, a jazzercise instructor.

"Jazzercise has always followed the theory that low impact is better," Mazur said. "People are now coming back to the fact...that we were right all along."

"Our program also fits into mental and emotional fitness," she continued. "You go there to forget about things for an hour. You can come to class and work it all out and at the same time you're reaping the benefits of toning your cardiovascular system."

Throughout the dances, exercises and stretching, which usually last about an hour, Mazur said instructors encourage their students to monitor their heart rates.

She said students should stay in the "green" area, or fat-burning zone, of the workout intensity curve. Students can find their target heart rate by some simple calculations that show if they are in the 65 to 80 percent range of the maximum heart rate, Mazur said.

For example, if a jazzerciser is 20-years-old, he or she subtracts 20 from 220 to get beats per minute. They then can multiply the 200 by .65 to get the lower end of the target zone.

□ See Fitness, page 5.

Teacher exercises abilities

by Debbie Rogers
chief copy editor

Imagine getting up, going to work; you are ready for the same old grind. But what if your job entailed working out, staying fit, keeping your body slim and trim and, most importantly, *this is your job!*

Lynn Mazur, a jazzercise instructor who teaches in Bowling Green and Toledo, has this type of work.

"It's a great job," she said. "It's the only job I've ever really enjoyed. Coming to class and teaching a class is the part you look forward to doing."

While Mazur enjoys jazzercising with her students, she added there are many hours put in to her job besides the actual exercising.

One of the extras she does is keeping up on new material. She said a new tape with different routines and songs comes about once a month.

"You don't want them (the jazzercisers) to get bored every time they come," Mazur said.

She said she also makes a lot of decisions concerning publicity, advertising, book keeping, and meetings.

"You can make your own business decisions," she said. "I've gotten a lot of experience just being an instructor. You find the facility, pay the rent — it's a little different than going in somewhere and working for someone else."

Mazur, 27, said she has been with the jazzercise program for five years, but has only been teaching since March 1987. She said she has tried other exercise programs through-

out high school and college.

"I was always drawn back to jazzercise," she said. "I didn't feel that I was working too hard but hard enough to get a good workout. It's not too hard, not too easy."

In high school, she said, ballet and gymnastics were a part of her extracurricular activities. Mazur received her bachelor's degree in Arts and Sciences from the University and still paints in her spare time.

While training to be a jazzercise instructor, Mazur said she had to learn physiology, anatomy, nutrition, "and how the body metabolizes. When we tell you we're working such and such a muscle we have to know where that's at."

Mazur said she auditioned in Chicago, one of 25 test spots in the country.



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Lynn Mazur instructs a jazzercise class held at the Wood County Fairgrounds on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

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'Day' help needed

by Debbie Rogers
chief copy editor

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers and donations to make Daffodil Days, its annual fundraiser, successful because of the increased number of cancer cases in Wood County.

Since over 30 cases of cancer/leukemia in children ages 15 and younger have been reported in Wood County, which is four times the national average, and the number of older people in Wood County with cancer has also increased, there is a growing need for funds, according to Anita Kirby, executive director of the American Cancer Society.

"We've had such an increase," Kirby said. "A lot of them do not have insurance."

University students can order the \$4 bouquets, which will be delivered March 16 and 17, by calling the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. As of Wednesday, 110 bouquets had been ordered.

Linda Glomski, chairwoman of the University section of Daffodil Days, said she hopes over 1,000 bouquets are sold; almost 1,000 were sold last year at the University.

Bouquets of daffodils are also sent to every cancer patient on record at the ACS, according to Betty

Gallagher, secretary at ACS.

"We do get donations to buy bouquets and daffodils from corporations in Wood County," she said. She added that ACS pays for cancer research, education and services for its patients.

Kirby elaborated on the services. "We pay \$25 a month for drugs and medications," she said. "We supply sick room equipment, hospital beds, wheel chairs, etc."

Glomski said ACS also provides counseling for the patient and family, gasoline costs and supplies such as dressing and gauze.

"Some services are offered at reduced rates, some are free," Glomski said. "The demand has increased for those services."

Some of this demand can be attributed to the alarming increase of leukemia in children, she said.

"(When) kids develop a horrible disease, you have to wonder who's going to get it next," Glomski said. "For years cancer has been considered a disease of old age and, I guess, it is considered more of a disaster in children."

Beta Theta Pi, the Association for Career Women and Alpha Pi Omega will wrap the flowers for the entire county, March 15. Glomski said volunteers would be appreciated.

Radiation

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"I'm always giving them (Ohio Department of Health) the business about accuracy of their reports. They word things to minimize the situation," Steingraber said.

Steingraber used Lake School wells as an example of the health department's inaccuracies.

She said the latest report misleads the reader to believe that the school's wells were closed in the summer of 1986 because upon testing they were discovered to have higher than stipulated levels of radiation in them.

Only when four of the 14 cases of leukemia were discovered to be children who attended Lake School were the wells tested, Steingraber said.

According to Steingraber, the Lake School wells were never tested until the four leukemia cases because Richard Whittenberg, of the Ohio Health Department, maintained that the wells were private property and to be checked upon request of the owner.

Steingraber said the Environmental Protection Agency's regulations say any water system which serves at least 25 individuals daily at least 60 days out of the year, which the Lake School wells did, is a public water system and subject to checking for radiation every four years.

According to Steingraber, the Lake School wells were never tested for radiation prior to the 1987 testings, when they were already closed.

Larry Sorrels, of the Wood County Health Department, confirmed this but said the use of the wells at Lake School was discontinued because the city's water system became available.

Sorrels said the EPA does not require school wells to be tested for radiation. He said the Lake School wells were tested six months after closing upon the request of the superintendent.

Steingraber said the same situation exists at the Millbury School wells. Aware is now pushing to have those wells tested, she said.

Sorrels said he would be happy to test the Millbury wells if the school requests it and pays

for it. He said the school wells fall under the jurisdiction of the EPA and that it should test the wells for free.

Steingraber said another problem is the health department's changing of the criteria for determining childhood cancer.

According to the health department, there have been 30 cases of cancer in people 20 years old or younger, 14 of which have leukemia.

Steingraber said she knows of several cases of leukemia which were not diagnosed until the victims were nearly 20. She said the health department should have counted those as leukemia in children.

She also said non-leukemia cancer is unusually high in Lake Township. However, Robert Indian, of the Ohio Department of Health, said only leukemia is considered higher than the average in the county.

Steingraber said she believes the health department is trying to minimize the problem to avoid panic and because it does not have the money or manpower to handle the problem.

Unions diagrammed

by David Paget
reporter

A historical perspective of labor unions in America is documented by a new collection of records at the Jerome Library.

More than 60 labor union records are now available to University students from the Center for Archival Collections.



Yon

The Center has received a \$4,500 award from the Ohio Historical Society to arrange the paper record collections of northwest Ohio labor organizations, said Paul Yon, director of the Center for Archival Collections.

"The collections document the history of the labor movement in northwest Ohio from approximately 1891. (The award) affords us an opportunity to make the collections available for research to scholars and researchers both on and off campus," Yon said.

The complete and uncensored union collections provide in-depth historical information, and act as a primary resource for study rather than using published secondary resources, he said. Through these records, students can gain a sense of the social impact unions have had on American labor.

Students enrolled in history courses can use the collections as a source of research for undergraduate papers, masters theses, and doctoral papers, Yon said.

This award will fund the

temporary employment of professionals to describe and process these official union records acquired by the Center, he said.

The labor collections cover 200 linear feet of the 8,000 cubic feet of archival space, and half of the collections are now able to be processed through the grant, Yon said. The Center is constantly receiving new material.

To avoid preservation expenses, unions are often willing to donate records to the Archival Collections program, he said.

Current records are still needed for union operations, however, so the most recent records available are 10 years old, Yon said.

Labor material has been obtained by the Archival Collections through its contact with the Ohio Historical Society, he said.

Fitness

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Mazur said if the exerciser is breathing too hard, not enough oxygen is getting to the muscles and fat is not being burned. Mazur tries to keep her students from breathing too hard by encouraging them to talk to their neighbors or to sing along with the records.

She said this is one way jazzercise contrasts with aerobics.

The class starts with a six to

eight minute warm-up, works up to a peak in the green level, and then tones muscle for 10 minutes.

"We always stretch after each of those routines, you get a better workout when they (the muscles) are not tense," Mazur said. "You take it up and finish on your feet to get the blood moving."

Mazur said the ideal is to exercise aerobically three to five times a week if a person wants to actually change the

body shape; anything less than that will only keep the same body shape.

Bowers agreed, but said there are exceptions, for example, if a person is in training for athletic competition.

"There is some truth to that (exercising five times a week) — it depends on what your goals are," he said. "If you are exercising for your health, five times a week is enough."

Grants

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According to McRoberts, there are bills in the federal government that could be passed to increase federal funding, but it is unclear now whether they will be passed.

"For those students who could be eliminated from the grant, you could write your congressman. Congressmen like to hear from their constituents and it could have a positive effect on the situation," he said.

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"The dollar amounts that we will receive from the federal government for Perkins loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the work study program will be approximately the same for the '88-89 academic year as it was for this year," McRoberts said.

McRoberts also said the Department of Education is trying to ask for a flat rate reduction. This would lower all awards without excluding anyone who qualifies.

Scholarships

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City services beat budget cuts

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

In spite of a 1.5 percent cut in the 1988 city budget, the quality of services in Bowling Green will not be affected, according to the city's finance director.

Charles Kerr, finance director, said the decrease results from less money being budgeted for major projects, not cuts in service. In fact, the general fund, which pays for all services and personnel costs, has increased by 5.7 percent from 1987, largely because of a new city wage increase.

Another reason for the drop in the total budget is a 9.3 percent cut in department budget requests, Kerr said. Departments will be able to maintain present levels, but will have to postpone plans for improvements, he said.

"We'll be fixing equipment rather than replacing it, and we'll also maintain our manpower, for example, in the fire and police departments, rather than increase it," Kerr said.

The budget, which is scheduled for its second reading by City Council at next week's meeting, totals \$34.63 million. The 1987 budget was \$35.14 million. The budget will be voted on after three readings by council.

The money in the budget comes from a fixed revenue of income and real estate taxes. The city's income tax was last increased, from one to 1.5 percent, in 1972, Kerr said.

Increases in the cost of living have forced the city to dip into reservoirs of money created by past surpluses. This reservoir, called the carryover, is gradually being used up, Kerr said.

"We don't have much opportunity to raise revenue except by raising taxes," he said. "Many cities are running into problems with de-

"We don't have much opportunity to raise revenue except by raising taxes. Many cities are running into problems with decreasing surpluses; revenues are just not keeping up with costs."

--Charles Kerr, finance director

creasing surpluses; revenues are just not keeping up with costs." However, the city does project an 8 percent increase in the income tax because of the growth of the city, especially the addition of the

mail, Kerr said.

The 1988 budget does not include any provisions for future wage increases, although one was approved in December, Kerr said. This wage system accounts for the increase in the general fund budget.

Council approved the new wage package proposal for non-union employees of the city to "keep pace with the cost of inflation for the prior period (from 1984, when wages were last increased, to 1987)," Kerr said.

The raise will cost the city \$358,000 in 1988.

Major projects scheduled for 1988 include extending water and sewage lines and building a reservoir.

The water and sewage lines will be extended out on Dunbridge Road from Poe Road to Gypsy Lane Road at a cost of \$1.9 million.

"The lines were originally for the new Wood County jail, but will also help the Wood County nursing home and open the area for new development," Kerr said.

Another \$2.9 million has been budgeted for sludge lagoons and a reservoir.

The reservoir will provide a back-up supply of water for the city, Kerr said. The sludge lagoons will provide a settling base for treated water before it is put back into the river, he said.

Sheriff hopeful seeks 'support'

by John Meola
city reporter

Rossford Police Chief Matthew Brichta, Democratic candidate for Wood County Sheriff, said he hopes to solve the financial crunch of the department by getting the citizens to support their sheriff.



Brichta

He said he hopes to put more civilians in clerical positions so as to get more officers on the road.

"We need to be more visible,"

he said. "Visibility is important. We need to be in the schools with drug information and we need to increase traffic enforcement, which is left unattended."

Brichta would like to hire an independent, non-police-oriented person to operate the new jail. He or she would be employed by either the prosecutor's office or the sheriff's department, Brichta said.

"This person should be knowledgeable of corrections and not just enforcement duties," he said.

Brichta said this person will be better able to guarantee the human rights of the inmates and prevent lawsuits.

"It's the cheapest kind of insurance. If a suit is filed, one settlement could pay this person's salary for years," he said.

□ See Sheriff, page 7.



BG News/Rob Upton

"Partying with God"

Joe McKenzie, senior electronic technology major, and Sarah Williams, freshman art therapy major, take a break from campus with

some afternoon Bible study in a Bowling Green City Park shelter house yesterday afternoon. "We're just kinda partying with God," McKenzie said. "It's good to get away to this kind of area."

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□ A woman on Manville Avenue told police she saw a male in a black trench coat beating up a female early Monday morning.

When police investigated, they found the two people, but no signs of physical violence.

□ A car driven by Suzanne Cheney, 260 S. Prospect St., had \$15 in change stolen from it sometime Sunday night, police said.

□ A small package containing a picture frame and some plaques along with a two-liter bottle of pop was taken last week from a car owned by Patricia

Shope, 215 Baldwin Ave., police said.

□ Someone beat on a door and ripped screens at an apartment at 519 Ridge St. early Saturday morning, police said.

The complainant told police that after the incident she started getting "very obscene" phone calls.

Police were unable to find the culprit.

□ Deanne C. Fox, 112 Sugar St., Haskins, was arrested for petty theft after she was caught taking a pack of cigarettes from an unnamed store on North Main Street.

□ A man living on South Enterprise Street told police he heard what sounded like a shotgun blast near his residence Tuesday morning. He also said he later heard a female either crying or laughing. After police checked the area, they

found someone had smashed a porch light at one of the apartments nearby, causing it to explode. They were unable to locate the female.

□ Two people allegedly saw a Hudson, Ohio man attempt to steal a bicycle from Mark's Pizza Pub Tuesday morning, police said.

Witnesses said they saw the man attempt to take the bike and when they confronted him, he left in a Monte Carlo with a Florida license plate.

Police said witnesses, along with the owner of the bike, followed the man to the Kappa Sigma fraternity house where he allegedly admitted to attempting to steal the bike. Campus police were phoned, and they in turn called city police. The man was not arrested.

□ Someone took bicycle handle bars and a carrier valued at about \$250 belonging to Nanette Gruno, 225 Lehman Ave., sometime between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. Monday, police said.

□ A "No Smoking" sign at the Federal Building was taken Monday, police said.

□ A student at South Main Elementary School shoved a teacher down a flight of stairs Monday, police said.

The school's principal told police a music teacher was taking the student to the office because she "was having problems" with him.

The student became abusive, according to police, and pulled the teacher down the stairs. She suffered a bruised cheek.

The student was suspended for five days, police said.

Sheriff

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Brichta said he is not trying to delegate the duties of the sheriff, but the department "needs a competent person" to manage the facility.

The money to pay for these new people, he said, would come from available state and federal grants, along with confiscations from drug raids.

Under federal law, law enforcement agencies can keep property such as boats, automobiles and airplanes seized in drug raids.

"I think the collection and sale of drug-related property could generate revenue," he said. He gave no projection on the additional revenue, however.

Brichta said his main goal is to unify the law enforcement community of Wood County.

"My main focus is drawing the total law enforcement community together," he said. "The sheriff should be a catalyst in finding innovative ways to train the municipal police forces in the county."

Brichta is the only Democrat seeking the office. Two Republicans are jockeying for a spot in the November election.

"I decided to run sometime this past January," he said. His delay was caused by "no particular reason."

"I'm not a politician," he said. "I'm still just a cop."

Aside from serving as Rossford police chief, Brichta was an officer in the Bowling Green City Police and the University police department. He has a total of 27 years of law enforcement experience.

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Robertson dodging trial

Candidate says court time could cost him southern votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former congressman who has accused GOP presidential contender Pat Robertson of ducking combat duty in Korea said yesterday the candidate is "chickening out" by trying to drop his libel suit.

"He's chickening out of the trial just like he chickened out 37 years ago," said former Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., R-Calif. "The courtroom's a great place to learn the truth... Now that he's up with the truth to be told and testimony under oath, he's backing off."

Robertson, who faced a trial date on Super Tuesday — the day 20 states hold primaries and caucuses, said Tuesday he wants to drop his \$35 million libel suit against McCloskey.

"In order to compete in that trial, I would have to break off my campaign today and run the risk of losing Florida, Texas, South Carolina and other parts of the South," Robertson told reporters in Sarasota, Fla.

But McCloskey, who insists Robertson invoked his late father's political influence to avoid combat in the Korean War, said he will oppose the former television evangelist's request to drop the case.

"I think the truth ought to be told," McCloskey said on "CBS This Morning." "I don't know any better place to get the truth than in the courtroom. He invoked the process, he ought to go through with it."

McCloskey said he fears that an individual who avoided combat in his youth may try to make amends in the White House.

"You know when you get a president in office who has evaded combat in his youth and all his advisers are saying look tough against the Soviets... I think there is a tendency to try to prove your manhood late in life," McCloskey said.

Robertson's lawyers called a news conference at their Washington offices yesterday to discuss their decision to ask U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green to dismiss the lawsuit.

"She can't force a plaintiff to continue the suit," Robertson said. But under the civil rules of procedure, the judge could force

Robertson to go to trial unless he pays McCloskey's legal expenses of nearly \$400,000.

"We are prepared to go to trial," said McCloskey's lawyer, George Lehner, adding that the former congressman has long insisted that Robertson pay his legal fees as a condition for any settlement.

The case involves a 1986 letter that McCloskey wrote to Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., alleging that Robertson used the political influence of his father, the late Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., to get out of combat duty in the Korean War.

McCloskey, a decorated Marine, was aboard a troop ship from which Robertson was removed during a stop in Japan before the ship proceeded to Korea. He quoted Robertson as telling fellow Marines that his father had helped him get out of combat.

In the letter that was published by two syndicated newspaper columns, McCloskey also said the former television evangelist was later assigned to be a "booze officer" to a rear-echelon unit in Korea.

Robertson called McCloskey "a patent liar."

But McCloskey, a liberal Republican who once sought the Republican presidential nomination as an opponent of President Nixon's Vietnam War policies, has found a number of ex-Marines who served in Korea who support his story.

The former congressman also said today that A. Willis Robertson, in letters written during the war, thanked the Marine Corps for assuring that his son would not be involved in combat. McCloskey's lawyers subpoenaed the letters, which had been left to William & Mary College.

A trial, as scheduled, would have resulted in extensive publicity about the allegations as Robertson is trying to win votes in the presidential race. As early as last fall, Robertson expressed regrets over filing the politically troublesome lawsuit, telling Time magazine: "In all candor, I think it was a bad idea."

Ash is rejected in Columbus

COLUMBUS (AP) — An Ohio landfill operator will not accept incinerator ash from Philadelphia that is currently anchored at the mouth of Delaware Bay. But it is still possible some of the ash could end up here, officials said Wednesday.

The ship carrying the ash had been turned away from six countries while wandering the Caribbean and the Atlantic seeking a dumping spot. It anchored at the mouth of Delaware Bay, north of Lewes, Del., on Tuesday.

Pat Madigan, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said the ash could have been shipped to Fairfield Sanitary Landfill in Fairfield County, about 20 miles southeast of Columbus, because of a contract between the landfill and Joseph Paolino & Sons Inc. Paolino has a contract with the city of Philadelphia to dispose of the ash.

However, the landfill company president, Chris White, said he would not accept the ash, Madigan said.

The environmental group Greenpeace has labeled the ship's cargo toxic. State tests conducted when the ash was loaded found no dangerous levels of toxins, and recent federal tests from the same incinerator came to the same conclusions.

Madigan said Pennsylvania officials are analyzing the ash, but that White had refused to accept it "regardless of what the sample results show."

She said up to a half-dozen landfills in northeastern Ohio have accepted the incinerator ash in the past and could do so again. Because the landfills are private, she said, the Ohio EPA cannot prevent them from accepting the waste unless sampling shows it is hazardous.



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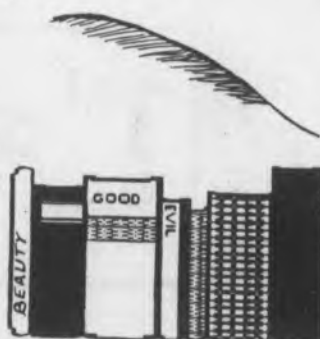
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'Winning' couple loses

Toledoans added to swindled list for mail-order fraud

TOLEDO (AP) — A local couple, convinced they had won a \$2 million sweepstakes offered by a California mail-order company, bought a pickup truck and a new car and were about to quit their jobs, only to learn they hadn't won a thing.

The U.S. Postal Service said Wednesday it had received complaints about the company and had forwarded them to the Federal Trade Commission for investigation.

"I guess it seems like we're a couple of country hicks," Kathy Work said. "We went out and bought a new pickup truck and a new car. We'd made all kinds of plans. I don't know what we're going to do now."

The United States Purchasing Exchange, a Pacoima, Calif.-based company sponsoring

the sweepstakes, said Work has not won anything — at least not yet.

A man who answered the telephone at USPE said the sweepstakes is still in progress and that Work is one of thousands who has won a chance at the more than \$2 million top prize. The man would not give his name and would not respond to additional questions.

Work is not the first person to be confused by the sweepstakes. An Allegan County, Mich., woman told reporters she recently quit her job and vacationed in Las Vegas before learning she had not won \$1.7 million, as she thought. And Michael Flitcraft, a Chardon, Ohio, truck driver, said he thought he had won the contest after receiving a letter from the company on

Monday.

In New York, David Carlin of Loeb & Loeb, a New York law firm representing USPE, issued a statement that disputed the Michigan woman's claim. The statement did not address the matter involving the Works.

"It is been reported that a prize in excess of \$1 million was won by Debra Long of Pearl City, Mich., in a sweepstakes sponsored by United States Purchasing Exchange," Carlin's statement said. "Miss Long reported that she was notified by a certified letter from the company and she subsequently confirmed her winnings in a telephone conversation to the company on Feb. 15, President's Day."

"It appears that Miss Long is involved in a trick or hoax per-

petrated by unknown parties, because the company does not notify winners by certified mail, the company's offices were closed on President's Day, the company does not request bank account numbers from winners nor does it require the other information Long claims was requested of her."

Carlin said the company had referred the matter involving Long to the FBI.

Richard Eppstein, president of the Toledo chapter of the Better Business Bureau, said the bureau has received at least 20 complaints about USPE's contest over the last few years.

"The mail is just chock full of these kinds of sweepstakes," Eppstein said.

News Briefs

Kidnappers step forward

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An underground group today claimed responsibility for kidnapping West German engineer Ralph Schray five weeks ago and said his "case" would be solved soon. The claim was made in a handwritten Arabic statement from the Holy Warriors for Freedom released to a Western news agency, along with a photograph of Schray.

The statement said a solution in the case of the 30-year-old, Lebanese-born industrial engineer was made possible through the mediation of Syrian President Hafez Assad. The statement said there

was a "new chance for a new round of commitments that made the case of the German Schray head for a solution within the coming hours."

Schray was abducted Jan. 27 in Moslem west Beirut. Today's statement from the Holy Warriors for Freedom was the first time any group claimed responsibility for his abduction.

The group had previously claimed the kidnapping of two other West Germans in an attempt to pressure the Bonn government into releasing two Shiite Moslem Lebanese brothers held in Germany on terrorist charges.

Teenage Browns fan dies

CLEVELAND (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Guy Budny, the youth with muscular dystrophy who was given a trip to a Cleveland Browns playoff game, has died of heart failure.

Six weeks ago, Budny and his family were awarded a trip to Denver for the American Football Conference championship game against the Denver Broncos.

His family said his death on Monday was attributed to virus complications. He was stricken with pneumonia last Tuesday, his family said. He was taken to Lake Hospitals System (Willoughby), transferred to Cleveland Metro-

litan General Hospital and then to Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital, his family said.

Budny was born with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, which attacks and causes degeneration of the muscle tissues, said a spokesman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. His brother, Brian, 16, also is afflicted with the disease.

Budny's longtime dream to see a Browns game came true when beermaker Adolph Coors Co. of Golden, Colo., offered to pay to send Budny and his father, Roger, to the Denver playoff game. It came in conjunction with a WMMS-FM radio contest.

Superman celebrates 50th

WILTON, Conn. (AP) — While Superman celebrated his 50th birthday in grand style, the cartoonist who has brought the "Man of Steel" to life for the past three decades marked the golden anniversary by quietly sketching another adventure.

"It's just another day for me," said Curtis Swan, 68, who has been drawing Superman since the mid-1950s.

Swan, who prefers anonymity to adulation, said he is

amazed that the cartoon character's popularity has sustained and even grown over the years.

He also said he plans to keep drawing. Several years ago, DC Comics decided to revamp Superman's character for the 1980s.

"They are trying now to make Superman vulnerable to certain things, to work out his problems on a mental basis without muscle," Swan said.

AIDS virus high in new moms

BOSTON (AP) — A study of Massachusetts women who gave birth found that one in 500 was infected with the AIDS virus, and researchers projecting their findings nationwide say several thousand AIDS-infected babies could be born in the United States each year.

Most surveys of AIDS infection have concentrated on male homosexuals, drug addicts and others at high risk of catching the disease. Estimating the prevalence of the virus in the general population has been difficult.

"This paper gives a more accurate way to judge the scope of the epidemic in women," said Dr. Rodney Hoff. "Nothing else comes close to this in being able to measure the prevalence in the United States."

Hoff directed the study at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health using tiny samples of blood routinely drawn from babies to check for phenylketonuria, or PKU, and other diseases.

The study found that one of every 476 women giving birth, or 2.1 for each 1,000, were infected with the AIDS virus. However, this varied greatly, depending on where they lived.

At three inner-city Boston hospitals, eight per 1,000 were infected. In suburban and rural hospitals, just under one per 1,000 carried the virus.

Dr. George F. Grady, the state epidemiologist, said the state's infection rate

probably mirrors the nation's, since the rate of AIDS cases in Massachusetts is virtually the same as throughout United States.

"By coincidence, Massachusetts happens to be the average, composite state for the country," Grady said. "What we are seeing here is one-50th of what's going on in the United States, because we have about one-50th of the population."

However, Dr. Timothy Dondero, chief of AIDS surveillance at the U.S. Centers for

Disease Control, cautioned that this is not a safe assumption. "It's not scientifically wise to try to make a national projection from one or two points," he said.

Dondero noted that a similar study conducted in New York, which has more AIDS cases than any other state, found a significantly higher level of infection.

The latest research was published in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*. It was based on anonymous AIDS antibody testing on 30,708 babies born in Massachusetts during the first six months of last year.

The Massachusetts experts believe that most of the infected women in the survey caught the virus through needle drug abuse or sex with addicts.

The CDC says that about 600 cases of AIDS have been reported in children who were infected by their mothers at birth. It estimates that there may be 3,000 of these young AIDS victims by 1991.

NATO

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Reagan also announced he was sending Secretary of State George Shultz back to the Middle East after the NATO summit ends Thursday to press his talks with Arab and Israeli leaders.

At the opening summit session earlier today, Reagan sat next to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and listened in-

tently as NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington pledged the allies' "full support" for Reagan's drive to reach agreement with the Soviets on drastic cuts in strategic nuclear weapons.

Carrington said the summit will provide NATO "with sustained impetus...in a way which will reflect the fundamental solidarity which unites us in trans-Atlantic partnership."

Looking toward Soviet-American arms talks, Carrington

said an improved Soviet human rights record was fundamental to creating "the confidence necessary to proceed with a radical arms control agenda."

He added: "For most of us in the West that cause (of tension) is the degree of mistrust created by the denial of basic human rights and freedom to the peoples of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union."

Carrington reaffirmed NATO's commitment supporting a proposed superpower agree-

ment to reduce long-range nuclear weaponry by 50 percent on both sides. He said NATO also looked forward to "a more serious engagement" with the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact on a chemical weapons ban and reducing the Eastern bloc's superiority in conventional arms.

Central to the summit talks here was the issue of how to fill the gap left by Reagan's agreement with Gorbachev last December to eliminate ground-launched medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

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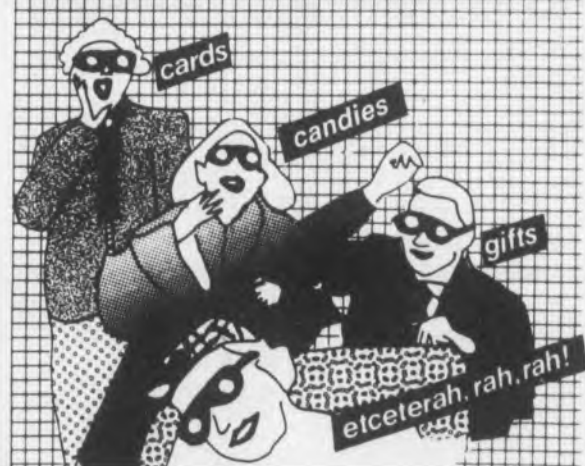
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Southerner earns Miss USA title

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas women extended their reign over the Miss USA pageant to a fourth consecutive year as beaming, blue-eyed Courtney Gibbs took the crown in a contest marred by arrests, an assault and protests.

Pageant spokeswoman Stacy Sacco said she was stunned by the Texas victory record and felt compelled to assure reporters Tuesday night that the contest televised nationally by CBS was not rigged.

Gibbs, a 21-year-old junior at Texas Christian University, smiled broadly when outgoing Miss USA Michelle Royer of Keller put the crown on her head.

"It feels fabulous," the brunette said calmly. "One of the gifts Michelle (Royer) gave me was a dictionary with the word 'impossible' whited out. So of course it was possible," she said.

The pageant made the news weeks before the coronation: Bob Barker ended his 21-year reign as host to protest the awarding of furs to the winner and use of furs during the show. The first two Miss Minnesotas bowed out after it was disclosed they had been arrested. Animal-rights protesters picketed the El Paso Convention Center. And co-host Tracy Scoggins fought off an attacker in a hotel elevator.

Gibbs of Fort Worth beat Diana Magana, 22, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., who was first runner-up.

Gibbs, who won about \$200,000 worth of prizes, including a mink coat and jacket, will represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant May 23 in Taipei, Taiwan. Magana, a brown-eyed brunette, will represent the United States in the Miss World pageant.

The second runner-up was Donna Rampy, 24, of Riverdale, Ga.; followed by Monica Farrell, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Dana Michele, 20, of Richmond, Miss.

Officials did not rank the other five semifinalists: Gina Zordani, 23, of Illinois; Rowann Brewer, 23, of Maryland; Tamara Walker, 18, of Oklahoma; April Abel, 20, of South Carolina; and Stephanie Potts, 23, of Tennessee.

Swaggart still out

Church rejects request to toughen sanctions

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — State Assemblies of God leaders have rejected a request by national church officials to toughen their sanctions against evangelist Jimmy Swaggart for his sins with a prostitute, a church official says.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday the 19-member state presbytery decided at a nine-hour meeting Monday in Alexandria to send back its original censure barring Swaggart from

preaching for three months.

"The ball's in their court," the source said, indicating that it would now be up to national Assemblies of God officials to decide whether to abide by the state panel's recommendation.

The Assemblies' General Presbytery in Springfield, Mo., is scheduled to meet in regular session within two months and could take up the matter at that time. An emergency session could be convened sooner.

There was no immediate

comment from the national headquarters.

The Louisiana Presbytery's original sanction was a two-year rehabilitation program that also included counseling for Swaggart, who heads a ministry that reportedly takes in \$150 million a year.

Swaggart stepped down from the pulpit Feb. 21, telling the congregation at his Baton Rouge worship center in a tearful confession that he had sinned against his wife and God.

YSU dean quits over homicide

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — A Youngstown State University dean who resigned after a student was found slain in his house said Wednesday he quit because he thought public knowledge of his homosexuality would prevent him from doing a good job.

YSU officials announced Tuesday that Timothy Lyons would leave his position as dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts because of "difficulties" caused by the February death of Kenmore Drake, a Youngstown State senior. Drake, who was house-sitting at Lyons' suburban Austintown Township home, was stabbed about 50 times with a pair of scissors, the Mahoning County coroner's office says.

Brian Scott Blevins of Boardman, who is charged in Drake's killing, has been identified by police as Lyons' former lover. Blevins is not a YSU student.

Lyons said he's upset that people are allowing his homosexuality to overshadow the fact that "a good man is dead." He said he didn't object to an affidavit filed by Austintown police that identified Blevins as Lyons' former lover.

"It is essential to the police case to establish my homosexuality, that Scott Blevins and I lived as lovers," he said. "I don't resent that people know something is true. I have a problem with the way people react."

Lyons said he and Drake were friends, not lovers.

He said he convinced the YSU Board of Trustees to consider his resignation and that he wasn't pressured to quit. He began thinking about resigning, he said, after a university official said, "It's going to be an ugly time ahead."

Kent group's bylaws challenged

KENT (AP) — A Kent State University religious group is in danger of losing its status as an official student organization because its constitution requires members to declare Christ as savior, university officials said.

The northeast Ohio university's Student Life office in September determined that Chi

Alpha Christian Fellowship's constitution requires that members "have openly professed Jesus Christ as their Lord and savior."

"Our rules and regulations for student groups on campus indicate that a group is not allowed to deny membership to anyone based on things like race, handi-

cap and religious beliefs," Bob Beck, director of university legal affairs, said Wednesday.

"All of our student groups are supposed to be open to anyone who wants to join. That clause prohibits anyone from joining who does not adhere to the creed," Beck said.

Stanford Baddley, acting director of Student Life, said the group's constitution was never challenged before because the clause was not noticed until the document was reviewed in September.

Chi Alpha's adviser, the Rev. Joe Daltorio, said the Christianity of members is basic to the group, which is affiliated with Assemblies of God.

"We feel that our First Amendment rights are being infringed upon," he said. "We feel the university has overstepped its bounds, and we are concerned about that."

"We have always had a good relationship with the university, and we hope we can continue that relationship. We're waiting to hear from them at this point."

Mecham

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DPS Officer Frank Martinez testified Tuesday that state official Peggy Griffith told him on Nov. 13 that Watkins confronted her and said, "Your friend's been a naughty girl."

"Mr. Watkins then went on to say if she (Carlson) kept acting as she did she could take a long boat ride," Martinez said, quoting Griffith.

Johnson testified that he told Mecham of the alleged threat that day. Although he did not use the words "death threat," he said, "I wanted to make sure he knew this involved a potential felony."

The governor said under oath in House impeachment hearings

last month that he may have told Milstead not to get involved in the investigation, but only because Mecham was unaware that a crime may have been committed.

Martinez also testified that he received a call during a break in his testimony Tuesday from one of the governor's security men saying that Mecham wanted to talk to him. Martinez said he did not take the call because he thought it would be improper, but the Department of Public Safety said later that it may have been only a mixup.

Department spokesman Allan Schmidt said Mecham's office said the governor was attempting to contact a different former bodyguard, but referred to him as "Frank," causing the call to be put through to Martinez.

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Motycka scores 27 as Falcons clinch title with 89-69 rout

by Tom Skernivitz
sports editor

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. — While standing at the free throw line during last night's Bowling Green — Central Michigan game, Falcon Jackie Motycka received a rude proposal. "Hey, no. 43. Whatay you doing after the game?" the CMU pep band bellowed in unison. Motycka, ignorant of the disturbance, canned both free throws and continued playing.

The hornblowers were left in suspense.

But by the end of BG's 89-69 win in Rose Arena, Motycka's post-game plans had become quite clear.

The Falcons' 20-point victory meant celebrating the team's

clinching of the Mid-American Conference regular-season championship. BG, conference champ last year, became only the third team in MAC history to repeat the feat.



Motycka



Voll

"It was really important to clinch it today, especially since Central is a good team," Motycka said. "Saturday's game (home with Ball State) will be a fun game for us. Now there won't be as much pressure."

Motycka had more to cele-

brate. Her 27 points — a game-high — was her third consecutive 20-plus game. Falcons Megan McGuire and Paulette Backstrom took advantage of the Chippewas low-pressure zone defense with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

"They were collapsing inside and really giving up the outside shot," Backstrom said. "They wanted me to take the shot instead of me passing it inside."

"We've shown that we can go inside or outside on any given night."

With the exception of the CMU pep band's antics, little was questioned during the contest which saw BG shoot 53 percent in the first half.

The Falcons jumped to a 35-21 lead with 7:54 left in the first half. But three driving layups by Chippewa junior guard Sherry

Kelly closed BG's margin to 44-40 with 1:10 remaining in the half.

But a Motycka field goal and two free throws apiece by Tecca Thompson and Backstrom put the Falcons up 50-40 at halftime.

"They were coming at us and it could have been even up (at the half)," BG head coach Fran Voll said. "But we got the last six and that was an important run for us. But those were a close 10 points (halftime margin)."

The Chippewas (14-12 overall, 10-5 in the MAC) could get no nearer than eight points after that as the second half turned into a mismatch.

"The key to our game was our depth," Voll said. "It seems now if we have a problem in one direction, we have a lot of

See Champs, page 13.

Kent State loses MAC road game

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Scott Nichols scored 15 points to help Ball State defeat Kent State 67-53 in Mid-American Conference action Wednesday.

The Cardinals led by one when Nichols, who missed only one shot all night, had a layup and two free throws to ignite a run that put the Cardinals ahead 24-15 with 9:03 to go in the first half.

Ball State, 14-12 overall and 8-7 in the MAC, took the lead for good, 12-10, on Greg Miller's tip-in at 13:07 of the first half.

Miller scored 18 points, Derrick Wesley had 17 and Rick Hall 11 for the Cardinals, who have won eight of their last 11 games.

Eric Glenn led Kent State with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Reggie Adams added 11 points.

The Golden Flashes dropped to 10-16 and 6-9. Kent State has lost 6 of its last 7 overall and eight straight on the road.

In a Metro Conference game at Hattiesburg, Miss., John White scored 22 points and three senior teammates hit in double figures Wednesday night as Southern Mississippi defeated Cincinnati 104-85 in a Metro Conference game.

Southern Mississippi improved to 18-8 overall and 5-6 in the Metro. The Eagles are 12-0 at home. Cincinnati fell to 11-15 and 3-8.

CMU dumps BG 52-47

by Tom Skernivitz
sports editor

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. — Bowling Green prevented the fire last night but could not control the spark.

The Falcons, displaying a down-beat game plan, held Central Michigan to 52 points — a season-low for a BG opponent.

Unfortunately, the Falcons could only muster 47 points and CMU star forward Dan Majerle tallied 29 markers in a 52-47 BG loss.

"The way we approached the game was to very simply try to control the tempo," Falcon head coach Jim Larranaga said. "Knowing it was their last home game of the season and Majerle's and Tommie Johnson's last game, we thought there would be a lot of emotion involved."

Majerle, responding to numerous chants of "MVP" from the Chippewa crowd, proved too strong for the Falcons to stop. The Mid-American Conference MVP candidate added 14 rebounds to his game-high 29 points, including

seven points in the last four and a half minutes of the contest.

"He's a very capable player," Larranaga said. "I didn't think he would get 29 in a game that they only scored 52."

With 7:10 remaining in the second half, BG's Anthony Robinson hit a turnaround jumper to give the Falcons a 43-41 lead. Majerle tied the score with a layup two minutes later, but Lammon Pippin edged BG ahead again, 45-43.

Ed Wilcox's free throw and a Majerle basket gave CMU the lead 46-45. But Robinson, who led BG with 17 points, hit a jumper to put the Falcons back on top 47-46 with 2:42 left.

One minute later Majerle broke the Falcons' back. With two seconds left on the CMU shot clock, the All-MAC forward received a pass and tossed in a three-point shot.

BG's 49-47 deficit was too much to overcome and Mark Brisker and Chancy Scott scored the final three CMU points on free throws.

Overshadowed but not ignored in the loss was Robinson's performance.

"I'll tell you what, if he isn't all-league then I don't know who is," CMU head coach Charlie Coles said. "Everyone's been so busy talking about (Eastern Michigan's Grant) Long and Majerle. Well, you've got Anthony Robinson."



Robinson

Burson leads OSU's win

COLUMBUS (AP) — Jay Burson scored 23 points and three other Ohio State players hit double figures as the Buckeyes defeated Minnesota 77-74 in a Big Ten Conference game Wednesday night.

Jerry Francis had 16 points, Curtis Wilson 13 and Tony White 10 for the Buckeyes, 15-10 overall and 8-7 in the Big Ten.

Minnesota, which dropped to 9-16 and 3-12, was led with 18 points apiece by Willie Burton and Ray Gaffney.

Ohio State, which led 42-40 at the half, led by as many as 11 points early in the second half.

But Minnesota came back to pull within three points, 73-70, on a pair of free throws by Burton with 1:24 remaining.

With 34 seconds left, White hit both ends of a bonus situation for a 75-70 lead.

After Minnesota missed two field goal attempts, Wilson hit a

pair of free throws with 19 seconds left for a 77-70 lead. The Golden Gophers closed the scoring on baskets by Gaffney and Richard Coffey.

Minnesota got back into the game by hitting 5 of 7 3-point shots in the second half.

For the game, the Gophers were 30 of 66 from the field for 46 percent and hit 9 of 14 free throws.

Ohio State was 25 of 43 for 58 percent, and added 25 of 31 free throws.

Each team finished with 29 rebounds, although Minnesota at one point had an 8-0 advantage on the boards.

The loss was the fourth in a row for Minnesota and dropped them to 2-9 on the road. Ohio State, which won the earlier meeting between the teams 85-76, improved to 10-3 at home.

Macon scores 35 in Temple victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Freshman Mark Macon scored a season-high 35 points as No. 1 Temple defeated city-rival St. Joseph's 75-62 in a fight-marred Atlantic 10 game Wednesday night.

They were undefeated in the Atlantic 10 with 18 victories.

The game was marred by several fights, and at one point both coaches were shouting at each other on the sidelines.

Center Rodney Blake, St. Joseph's leading scorer and rebounder, fouled out with 6:53 left and had only four points and one rebound.

St. Joseph's fell to 14-13 and 9-9.

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Bell 'is best in situation hitting'

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Third baseman Buddy Bell won't object to being a sacrificial hitter this year for the Cincinnati Reds.

Bell says he would be comfortable as the Reds' No. 2 hitter, a role in which he would be called upon to occasionally give up his at-bat in order to advance a baserunner.

"I think I hit best in situation hitting," Bell said. "I'm not a home run hitter, but if a runner needs to be moved up or something, I can do that. If a runner needs to be knocked in, I can do that. And I can hit a home run on occasion. These situations are usually where I do well."

Bell, 36, a 16-year veteran of the big leagues, hit .284 last season with 17 homers and 70 runs batted in. He primarily batted fifth, behind the Reds' power hitters, and second. Batting behind prospective leadoff

hitter Barry Larkin would compel Bell to sometimes take pitches to give Larkin a chance to steal, and to try to advance the runner by hitting to the right side of the infield.

"You have to be more disciplined, depending on who's in front of you," Bell said. "With Barry hitting first, he will be stealing a lot more bases this year, so I will have to be more disciplined, according to what the situation dictates."

"If I need to move a runner up or let Barry take a base, I'm able to do it. I can handle the bat pretty well, and I'm more disciplined in the last few years."

Defensively, the Reds are doing some switching this season, prompted by the knee injury last year to second baseman Ron Oester and the trade of right fielder Dave Parker to Oakland.

Bell anchors the left side of an infield that includes Larkin at shortstop, Jeff Treadway at second, Nick Esasky at first and Bo Diaz behind the plate. The outfield will consist of Kal Daniels in left, Eric Davis in center and either Tracy Jones or Paul O'Neill in right.

Bell likes the double-play combination of Larkin and Treadway, who won the second base job by hitting .333 in 23 games as a rookie last year.

"Everybody talks about Treadway's offense. To me, he looks like he's going to be a good defensive player," Bell said. "And Barry Larkin is an amazing athlete. His range is outstanding, and of course knowing that gives me more choices as to where I can play."

"Larkin is going to develop into an outstanding player, both offensively and defensively."

Indians' rookie out to make his mark

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — His antics off the field may be more dramatic than his performance on the mound, but Rod Nichols hopes his pitching will catch the eyes of the Cleveland Indians' management this year.

Three year ago, Nichols ex-

pressed frustration with his pitching during a game with the Indians' Class A Batavia Trojans by throwing his mitt into a clubhouse toilet and trying to flush it down. Nichols had given up three consecutive home runs that knocked him out of the game.

"It was only my third professional game," said Nichols, a spring training participant who was a fifth-round draft choice by the Indians in June 1985. "I hadn't even pitched much before that. I was mostly a third baseman in college. So I wasn't used to being embarrassed like that."

Manager Eddie Bane arrived in the clubhouse, laughed and told Nichols to settle down and forget it. Nichols retrieved the glove, dried it out and finished the season with a record of 5-5 and a 3.00 earned run average.

Lady Falcons have what it takes to win

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Everyone knows how difficult it is for a team to repeat a championship.

In fact, it is such a hard task that it almost never happens. But last night in the Mid-American Conference, a championship team from the previous year repeated its title.

Bowling Green's 89-69 victory at Central Michigan lifted the Falcons to their second-straight regular-season MAC championship.

But BG (21-5 overall, 13-2 in the MAC) is not alone in accomplishing such a feat as Miami (1981-82, 1982-83) and Central Michigan (1983-84, 1984-85) also won back-to-back championships.

But the question is — Why was this BG squad able to repeat? They were able to do so for several reasons — experience, the bench and coaching.

With three starters returning from last year's team, including MAC Player of the Year Jackie Motycka, the first five had the necessary experience. Junior point guard Paulette Backstrom, with her quickness and hustle, was a returnee, as was senior center Dawn Eastman.

Commentary

Looking to replace graduates Stephanie Coe and Dawn Brown in the starting five was senior guard Chris Mossing and junior forward Megan McGuire.

But this starting line-up did not remain in tact for the entire season. Eastman exited after the first game, while Mossing went to the bench in mid-season. They were replaced by sophomore center Angie Bonner and freshman guard Traci Gorman.

With Bonner at center, Motycka and McGuire at forwards and Backstrom and Gorman at guards, the team erupted offensively, scoring more than 100 points three times. The defense was on a roll as well, allowing more than 70 points only twice after Gorman was inserted into the starting line-up.

The bench then became much more experienced with Mossing and Eastman as the sixth and seventh men. In fact, Mossing is fifth in scoring at 6.7 points per game, while Eastman is sixth (4.9 ppg).

But the two seniors were not the only part of the bench. Head coach Fran Voll also received solid play from the rest of his subs, which includes senior Wendi Huntley, sophomores Tecca Thompson and Jo Motter and freshmen Heather Finrock and Erin Vick.

Lastly, Voll, with all the talent he had at hand, did a great job using the players at the right time to get the most out of them. In his four-year tenure at BG, he has won 78 and lost only 31. Included in that is last year's 27-3 finish (16-0 in the MAC) and an NCAA tournament appearance.

Voll is a master at coaching, especially in the MAC. Over the last 34 regular-season MAC games, BG has an incredible record of 32-2. In his four years, the Falcons are 51-16 in MAC games.

After last season, and a pre-season coach's pick to repeat, it might have been easy for the Falcons to collapse under the pressure. But they didn't.

They haven't cracked at all. Their overall record of 21-5 is one of the best in the midwest, if not the nation. They have a respectable 10-3 home record and an outstanding road mark of 10-2.

The fact is, BG deserved to repeat. Any team which can go 10-2 on the road has what it takes to be dominant, which they are. The Falcons' closest pursuers — Miami, Western Michigan and CMU — had a combined road mark of 15-20. None of the squads had a winning road record.

The scary thing about the Falcons is that they are young. Voll has the youth, experience and athletes to keep the Falcons' MAC dominance rolling.

Could a third-straight championship be in their future?

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Eastern Michigan looks for ninth-straight title

BG tankers come in losers of three in a row

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports reporter

Domination is a familiar word to anybody associated with Mid-American Conference swimming.

The women's swim team of Miami University won its seventh-straight MAC title last weekend at Bowling Green's Cooper Pool. Tonight, Eastern Michigan's men's squad begins its quest for its ninth-straight MAC title at Ohio University's Aquatics Center.

EMU, 6-0 in the MAC, 6-2 overall, swept through regular-season dual-meet competition and are the heavy favorites to win this year's meet. OU (5-1, 14-4) finished second in the MAC standings, but were drowned by EMU 155-62 when the two teams met on Jan. 16. Ball State (4-2, 9-3), MU (2-3, 4-5), BG (2-4, 7-3), Kent State (1-5, 3-7), and Toledo (0-5, 5-8) round out the seven-team field that will try to dethrone the Hurons.

Out of the nine individual events swam in the MAC, EMU showcases four swimmers who have turned in top performances for the year. Ed Wagner holds the conference's best time in the 50 yard freestyle, while Eric Miller is tops in the 500 frees-

tyle. Mike Cashman and Bob Jennings hold the best times in the 200 backstroke and 200 breaststroke, respectively.

The Hurons also hold the MAC's best times in the 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay events.

However, EMU's strengths are not limited to the swimming events. Diver Trevor Laws holds the conference's best scores on the one- and three-meter boards.

BG enters the weekend having lost three straight MAC dual meets at the hands of MU, OU, and BSU, but are prepared for this weekend's action, according to head coach Brian Gordon.

"We feel we are ready to swim well," he said. "We are strong in certain events, but we lack some overall depth."

The Falcons' Rich Foster is the owner of the conference's best time in the 100 freestyle and the year's second-best time in the 200 freestyle. Teammate Tom Solomon, who swam the second-best time of the MAC season in the 200 breaststroke, also looks for a strong outing in the 200 individual medley.

Diver Mike Poindexter is among the top three divers in the conference on both boards.

The action begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. and continues through Saturday's final session.

Close call educates XU

CINCINNATI (AP) — Xavier University basketball Coach Pete Gillen says his team's 93-80 comeback victory over Niagara hopefully taught his players something about the responsibility a national ranking brings.

No. 20 Xavier, which cracked The Associated Press' Top 20 rankings this week for the first time since December 1958, trailed by 15 points in the first half before recovering to win Tuesday night's game at Niagara. It was the 12th consecutive victory for Xavier, now 23-3.

"With a Top 20 ranking comes responsibility, and hopefully we're smart enough to realize that," Gillen said. "I told them at halftime that the good teams

turn games around, and that's just what we did."

Niagara held a 42-32 halftime lead on the strength of outside shooting by guard Mike Rios, who had eight first-half points, including two 3-pointers. But Xavier freshman Jamal Walker held Rios scoreless in the second half, and Xavier sophomore center Tyrone Hill wound up scoring a career-high and game-high 30 points to lead the comeback. Hill scored 19 of his points in the second half.

"He sparked their defense," Niagara Coach Andy Walker said of Xavier's Jamal Walker. "We just could not handle him." "In the first half, we were

frustrated," Gillen said. "Fortunately our defense saved us in the second half."

Xavier junior guard Stan Kimbrough scored all but two of his 19 points in the second half and standout guard Byron Larkin tallied a total of 18 points, after shooting just two-for-seven in the first half.

"Larkin made some great passes and steals for having an off-night," Gillen said.

Eldridge Moore scored 14 points, Mark Henry 13 and Tom Swick 12 for Niagara, now 12-14.

"This team belongs in the top 20 with that comeback," Niagara's coach said. "Anything less from them and we would have gotten them."

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alternatives."

Freshman forward Heather Finckoff scored seven points off the bench, while senior guard Chris Mossing and Thompson added four each.

CMU sophomore center Mary Oswald and senior guard Molly Piche paced their squad with 18 points each. Freshman forward Sue Nissen pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds.

"It's a big win because it

keeps the momentum going for us," Voll said.

The Falcons (21-5, 13-2) host Ball State Saturday at 12 noon and are scheduled to play their first tournament game Friday, March 11, in Centennial Hall at 3 p.m.



Swan Dive

BG News/Mark Thalman

A diver prepares to enter the water at the Rec Center's Cooper Pool in preparation for tonight, tomorrow and Saturday's Men's Mid-American Conference Championship at Ohio University. Eight-time defending champion Eastern Michigan is the odds on favorite to win the title. Bowling Green, under first-year head coach Brian Gordon, will have its work cut out if it hopes to do well.

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3:30 - 5:00 113 PSYCHOLOGY BLDG.

LOST & FOUND

Found: purse in parking lot across from Ad Bldg. by smokestack. Call to identify. 372-6327

LOST-TWO RINGS IN MATH-SCIENCE 2ND FLOOR RESTROOM WED. FEB. 24TH. ONE AQUAMARINE STONE WITH SMALL DIAMOND AND ONE PINK LINDSAY STAR. MUCH SENTIMENTAL VALUE. \$REWARD\$. PLEASE CALL 353-5717

LOST: A women's watch with a black leather band. Lost between 3rd St. and campus on Wed. Feb. 17. Please call 354-1897.

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RIDES

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Thanks for singing to me Monday night!! It was really special! You guys are wonderful!!
Terri

p.s. You're wonderful too, Rob

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ALPHA PHI SENIORS:
Tonight's the night we've all been waiting for! Hope to see everyone at 6:00! What will we find out this year??

Attention Karen Hill. Regardless of what we say to each other your still the best and always will be the best roomie I ever have. Also, who would do all those crazy things with me? I can't think of that many disgusting people.
p.s. Keep those phone calls at minimum because after all you'll see Archie tomorrow. Love Always, The one who **Plays Games**

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Thanks for your awesome coaching
Love, Steve, Brian and Scott
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Love, Joni

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